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New college centre goes high-tech



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Architect Steve Done from Architects Tillmann Ruth Robinson gives a media tour of the Walker Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Centre at Niagara College's Welland campus last week.



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Sitel adding 250 St. Catharines jobs

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Sitel is hiring 250 full-time workers at its St. Catharines call centre.

"This is actually the result of great performance for existing clients we have," said Glenn McCormack, director at the Ontario Street site that currently employs 850 people.

"The clients we're doing business with... are very pleased with the work being performed out of the site, and they're offering additional work," McCormack said. "And so that requires additional employees."

The jobs are all in-bound, customer care work for clients in the telecommunications industry.

McCormack said the hiring spurt started about three weeks ago and ends at the end of April.

In a release, Sitel noted it

has been in the Garden City for 15 years. It celebrated that anniversary last Monday.

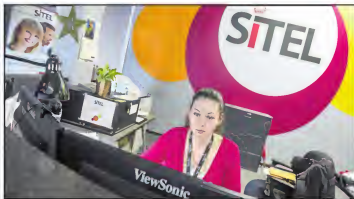
"In the 15 years we've been in St. Catharines, aside from the initial startup, this is one of the biggest jumps that we've had," McCormack said.

Expansion is "always a possibility," he added. "We've talked about where the clients want to go and the amount of work they want to give to us."

"And as far as the site is concerned, we're looking at the configuration to see if we can engineer a way to add additional seats so we can take on more business."

McCormack said the basic starting rate is \$11.75 an hour, plus bonuses and shift premiums. The average employee at the site is making \$13.50 to \$14 an hour. Sitel also offers a full benefits package.

"Many of the Sitel management and the support staff are



The Sitel call centre based on Ontario Street in St. Catharines is looking to expand its workforce by about 250 positions.

promoted from within. Very rarely do we go outside for any of these positions," he said.

"As we grow, these opportunities become more abundant."

City of St. Catharines economic development manager

Brian York said the hiring is great, fantastic news.

"We continue to see growth from Sitel, year after year,"

York said.

"And there's a strong commitment from that company to hire and train their workers (and promote) them into management. That's very rewarding for both the employees and the community."

York said the city has a longstanding relationship with company management "and we hear them validate the story of 'I started at the floor, now I'm in a management role and this is a great company to work for'."

Sitel said people who are interested in available positions may apply at the "Careers" tab of www.sitel.com.

Previous customer service experience and strong computer knowledge are preferred.

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LifeLabs to close Thorold facility with loss of more than 50 jobs

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The LifeLabs testing facility in Thorold, which employs more than 50 people, is closing.

In addition to the closure, the company confirmed Friday that two St. Catharines locations will be consolidated.

The medical laboratory company announced in an open letter last week that facilities in Thorold, London and Ottawa, where patient samples are analyzed, will close, along with the consolidation of 15 patient service centres.

LifeLabs chief executive officer Sue Paish attributed the changes to the company's ongoing efforts to find efficiencies despite increasing patient volumes and costs,

and cutbacks in government funding.

"We're constantly retooling our services to where needs of the patients are the greatest, taking a look at demographics, taking a look at patient volumes and workflows," she said Friday. "Sometimes that includes consolidation of services, sometimes closure of services."

It was determined work completed at the Thorold lab — set to close May 15 — could be "transferred and consolidated into our GTA lab without compromising quality, without compromising test turnaround times for patients and physicians," Paish said.

"We don't expect any impact on patients in terms access to services or the quality of the tests they receive."

The closure will mean the loss of 55 jobs in Thorold, however, some positions will be relocated.

The workforce within the GTA labs will be increased by about 20 jobs, Paish said, with Thorold staff given priority for the positions.

"We're working with each one of the staff members individually to see if there's a position, whether in a GTA facility or somewhere else in LifeLabs, that can work for them," she said.

"What we're trying to do is make sure we place as many of those people as we possibly can."

Thorold chief administrative officer Frank Fabiano said news of the closure, learned through the same publicly-issued letter, caught city hall

off guard.

"There was no correspondence whatsoever," he said, expressing his disappointment.

He called the loss of more than 50 jobs "devastating" to both the city and the region.

After learning the news, city staff immediately made contact with LifeLabs, but no definitive reason for the closure was provided.

Fabiano hopes to learn more detail when both he and Niagara Region economic development staff speak with Paish and company board members next week.

Since the announcement, Fabiano has spoken with some of the facility's employees, who are "very upset."

"Some of them were only a few years from retirement. It's

very hard on them."

Bob Seguin, Niagara Region's economic development director, called news of the closure concerning.

"They are good paying jobs and also in the life sciences area, where the Region would like to see further economic opportunities," he said.

He hopes to learn more about the rationale behind the closure, as well as measures that will be taken by the company to assist impacted employees during next week's conversation.

LifeLabs patient service centres, where people provide blood and urine samples, are also being consolidated to find efficiencies.

The centre at 180 Vine St. will be merged April 9 into the building at 145 Queenston St.

A province-wide facilities review was conducted and 15 centres located near other LifeLabs facilities were slated for closure, Paish said.

The two impacted St. Catharines sites are about two kilometres apart.

Paish could not confirm whether the local merger would result in any job loss, saying consolidation in some cases will result in expanded staffing and hours.

"Each (consolidation) is being customized to make sure we're meeting the needs of the community," she said.

The remaining St. Catharines and Niagara labs locations will not be impacted.

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LOCAL NEWS

Nicholson calls for national dementia strategy

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Dementia does not discriminate between political parties.

A private member's bill introduced by Niagara Falls Conservative MP Rob Nicholson, seconded by Don Valley West Liberal MP Rob Oliphant calling on a national dementia strategy is being hailed as a bipartisan achievement.

More than 700,000 Canadians currently suffer from Alzheimer's and other related dementias. It is expected to affect 1.4 million Canadians in 15 years and will cost \$293 billion a year by 2040.

"It calls on the provinces and all stakeholders to develop a plan to co-operate in finding a cure and dealing with the challenges of Alzheimer's disease and other

dementias," said Nicholson as he introduced Bill C-233 for the first time.

He also credited former Nickel Belt NDP MP Claude Gravelle for raising the issue in the past.

"There is probably no family in the country that can say it has not in some way been hurt by these particular diseases. We know they are increasing.

"As we know, as the population increases, the world is that this is going to increase."

The bill could be up for a second reading vote in the next few weeks, he told Postmedia Network.

Nicholson said his father died from Alzheimer's disease in 1997 and he regularly hears about cases in his community.

"I'm quite familiar with the disease," he said. "There's no,

real national strategy with respect to Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. This is a good way to raise awareness and increase the level of support and agreement on this issue."

The bill has the support of a number of stakeholders, particularly the Alzheimer Society of Canada.

The society described the bill as a positive step towards curbing the social, economical and personal costs of a disease that still has no cure or effective treatment.

"We're thrilled that parties are working together so soon after the election to address the urgency of dementia," said Mimi Lowi-Young, the society's chief executive officer.

"We all need to get behind this bill. We strongly believe that a national dementia strategy that focuses on research,



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Niagara Falls Conservative MP Rob Nicholson, pictured, and Liberal MP Rob Oliphant are coming together on a bipartisan bill to combat Alzheimer's and dementia.

prevention and improved care is the only solution to tackling the devastating impact of this disease."

Lowi-Young said the society is ready to collaborate with federal, provincial and territorial partners to "make this a

reality."

According to society research, 83 per cent of Canadians have said they want a national dementia strategy.

The society is asking the government to create a Canadian Alzheimer's Dis-

ease and Dementia Partnership that would bring together researchers, clinicians, health-care providers and private industry to work alongside Canadians impacted by the disease to develop and implement the strategy.

Nicholson said there's no simple solution, but politicians and stakeholders can "bring as much publicity to this as possible." He said the administration and delivery of health care services is the responsibility of each province and territory. But he hopes a national strategy would see provinces and territories work even more collaboratively and lead to less duplication in strategies and research.

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How are we able to freeze rates for 2016, and how do we compare to others in Niagara?

RF meters paying dividends

Prior to 2010, the town measured water usage and calculated waste water charges with old gallon and cubic metre odometer-type wheel meters — many from the 1960s and 1970s. Many of the aged meters counted slowly or were falling or broken. It took two

weeks to collect readings. If a system leaked, it could take months to detect.

In 2010, the town worked with Neptune Technology to replace and upgrade all 4,200 of our meters to electronic, RF (Radio Frequency) meters. In addition to leak, backflow and tamper detection, it only takes three to four hours for staff to collect usage data every two months.

Not only does this cost less and give much more accurate billing, we also automatically notify residents and businesses by phone if there is a leak or other issue with their water service. And after replacing all the meters, we reduced our water loss from 20 per cent to less than 10 per cent.

Infrastructure upgrades

As you know, we have also upgraded

significant town infrastructure over the past several years. As we reconstructed or improved roads like Halst Street, Pelham Street and Canboro Road we also replaced old water and sewer pipes. Over the past nine years, we replaced more than 13 kilometres of cast iron water mains, which helped stop costly leaks and reduce the number of breaks and repairs.

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Council and I are pleased that our investments in innovation and infrastructure continue to pay dividends and allow us to "three-peat" the water and sewer rate freeze.

You can contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com

MPs should get by with less like the rest of us

Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau famously once said something to the effect that all backbench members of parliament, once they walk one block from Parliament Hill, are a bunch of nobodies.

Maybe so. How many backbenchers can you name, other than the ones from Niagara?

But they are our nobodies, and we pay a fair bit of money to keep them in business.

The base salary for an MP these days is \$187,400 — which in many cases, is more than that person has ever earned before. Granted, the job takes them away from home for long periods and keeps them busy while they are in their home riding. But a paycheck like that makes up for a fair bit of work stress.

But that's not the total of what we spend on our parliamentary members.

This month, it was learned that after a five-year freeze, the allowances MPs receive to run their offices will be going up in April — by a lot.

Since 2010, each MP has been allotted \$288,450 per year. Next month, that will go up by an additional \$58,000 per year.

That money goes toward the cost of maintaining at least two offices (in their home riding and in Ottawa), employee salaries, service contracts, travel costs and other expenses.

So basically, it costs us about a half-million dollars per year, per MP.

But at some point there has to be a line where we say: No more.

With apologies to our local MPs Trudeau and former, there is some truth to current's words.

A backbencher's travel should largely, if not completely, be confined to trips to and



MPs are scheduled to receive an increase in their allowances next month.

from his or her riding. Their office is meant to be small and while employees deserve the occasional raise like anyone else, the number of employees should be kept to a minimum.

This week, via an article by Postmedia Network reporter Ray Spiteri, we heard two takes on that.

First, St. Catharines Liberal MP Chris Bittle

said "it's our job to serve our constituencies and to do it as best we can." Fair enough.

But a representative for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation retorted: "I think that in this environment we are in fiscally, it will leave a bad taste in the mouths of a lot of Canadians ... and at a time that we're going to be running possibly a \$30-million deficit."

What makes the allowance increase hard to swallow is that the decision was made way back in December, but only quietly revealed publicly late last month. And the only time many people have contact with their MP is through the endless stream of mailings that clutter up our mailboxes.

Times are tight. If MPs need to make do with a little less — well, join the club.

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Questions flood in at Welland River sessions

WAYNE CAMPBELL

Special to PostMedia Network

More than 600 neighbours of the Welland River flooded into four town hall meetings last month to learn about flood plain mapping project.

They left many questions on display boards but received few immediate answers.

They asked about the effects of lines — showing potential flood water flow in a major storm — on development, insurance, farming, property values and building replacement.

The answers come later, said Andrea Bourrie, a consultant working with Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority, during a town hall meeting of 175 people in Wellandport last week, the first in a series of meetings that were also held in Chippawa, Welland and Caistor Centre.

Bourrie said consultants gathered information and raised awareness about the floodplain mapping process.

NPCA had sent letters promoting the meetings to 5,000 residents living within 500 metres of the Welland River from the

Binbrook Dam to the Niagara River at Chippawa.

Still ahead are two more rounds: a technical round in April and presentations of findings in the fall.

Provincial legislation governing conservation authorities requires maps of potential flood areas during a major storm, Bourrie said.

Construction in those areas would be prohibited or restricted to protect residents and property.

The existing Welland River floodplain plan lines were drawn in 1985.

In 2010, NPCA tried to update those lines with current information but dropped the project because it failed to consult residents along the river.

The consultant's report this fall will contain flood lines using current technology and resident information. It will include development and other restrictions to limit flooding damage.

Answers to residents' questions submitted at last month's meetings will be in the final report and background material, said Bourrie.

At the Wellandport Community Cen-

tre residents from West Lincoln, Welland, Wainfleet and Pelham threw out many questions and comments.

David Honey of the Niagara Land Owners Association warned homeowners against signing anything, calling a 500-metre area on maps a legal encumbrance on their property.

NPCA could potentially face a class action lawsuit from the 5,000 residents affected, he said.

A federation of agriculture representative wanted to know if the flood lines would interfere with normal farming practices.

An insurance agent said he has been receiving inquiries from clients along the river about their policies and was not sure how to

answer.

A homeowner asked about compensation, if his home suddenly fell within the new floodplain lines.

There were questions about Ontario Power Generation's influence on the back flow of the Welland River from its hydro canal on the Niagara River.

NPCA's earlier town hall meetings there was good attendance and many of the participants provided feedback by verbal questions and comments, one-to-one discussions, comment cards and e-mails.

The second set of meetings, he said, will focus on technical aspects so that the public and stakeholders "will have an understanding how we will create the floodplain maps."

The third set will disclose the findings that will be presented to the NPCA board of directors for approval.

"This will be conducted concurrently with an update on policy associated with the maps," D'Angelo said.



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Merritt Park concert lineup announced

ALLAN BENNER

Postmedia Network

The music of the Beatles, the Eagles, Janis Joplin and other iconic performers will ring through downtown Welland this summer.

Less than a week after being awarded the city's contract to run an admission-free summer concert series at the Merritt Park amphitheatre, volunteer concert organizers Don Romano and Ralph Belvedere are already finalizing the lineup of shows planned for the floating stage.

"Everybody's enthusiastic about this. They've seen our lineup, and they think it's fantastic," Belvedere said. "So do we."

There will be no alcohol sales during the concerts. The shows start June 24 when The Covermen perform the music of the Beatles, with the team of Aiden Payne and Autumn Conrad starting the show.

Belvedere and Romano have teamed up with the Welland library and museum to organize a children's day in the park that will feature Splash N Boots on Sat-

urday, July 2. Nick Adams, as Splash, and Ties Levitt, as Boots, are Juno-nominated award-winning Canadian children's performers.

"They're big big with the kids," he said. With the younger audience in mind, that show will take place during the day starting at 11 a.m.

Concerts for grown-ups resume a week later, when Mad Dogs and Englishmen, a tribute to Joe Cocker and Leon Russell, perform.

One show in particular the concert organizers are eager to see is a tribute to the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, taking place July 15. Krista Blondin will be among musicians participating in the Woodstock night, performing her Joplin tribute. There will be a strong focus on local talent in this year's concert series as well, with performers including Jessica Wilson, Ashlynn Vince, Heather Glabb, Kindred, the Suzet Rebels and New Kid in Town, performing the music of the Eagles as the summer continues.

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Regional meetings streamed on web

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The debates and decisions of regional council can now be seen by residents in real time without setting foot in council chambers.

The websites of the St. Catharines Standard, Niagara Falls Review and Welland Tribune, which have been regular live streaming regional council meetings for some time, will this week begin streaming standing committee meetings as well.

The newspapers will do so through use of feeds provided by Niagara Region.

The Region has been live streaming its council meetings since completion of chamber renovations in April 2014. Standing committees followed in February 2015.

Public response has been positive as attempts are made to bring the new technology available at the headquarters manager of client and support services Steve Bléclish said.

Past viewership has varied from meeting to meeting, with some drawing a few hundred people and others only dozens.

"It all depends on the topic being discussed," Region communications specialist Daryl Barnhart said, adding contentious issues and public deliberations on hot topics tend to draw more interest.

The benefit of streaming does not end once the live feed is over.

The Region archives each

recorded meeting through its YouTube channel for the public, staff and councillors to access.

"A lot of people watch on demand, on their own time," Barnhart said.

"Whether there are 10 people watching or 1,000, it's a benefit to live stream."

The videos provide an opportunity for staff and council to catch up on issues discussed during meetings they were unable to attend.

The Region, however, does not yet have the ability to web-cast all of its meetings.

That is due in part to staff resources, given the considerable number of subcommittees, but also due to space constraints, deputy clerk Natasha Devos said.

Council chambers is the only room technologically equipped for the service.

Attempts to hold all meetings in that space would ultimately lead to scheduling conflicts, she said.

Council meetings, standing committees, budget review and business planning council sessions, as well as some meetings of the Burgoyne Bridge replacement project task force, have made use to the web.

The service, Barnhart said, "speaks to council's commitments to being open and transparent."

Archived videos are available at www.niagararegion.ca/government/council/all-council-videos.aspx



MARYANNE FIRTH/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Catherine Habermehl, director of waste management services for Niagara Region, was one of three guest speakers at Putting Waste in Its Place, an educational seminar hosted by Niagara Sustainability Initiative in St. Catharines.

New act could mean waste changes

MARYANNE FIRTH
Postmedia Network

Changes could be coming to the way waste is handled in Niagara.

The Waste-Free Ontario Act is moving through the legislative process and could soon introduce waste diversion strategies across the province.

Catherine Habermehl called it a much-needed move for the province as she spoke to a room of more than 30 inquiring minds from the public and private sector at Best Tuesday. The director of waste management services for Niagara Region was one of three guest speakers at Putting Waste in Its Place, an educational seminar hosted by Niagara Sustainability Initiative.

"We need this. Our diversion rates are stagnant," Habermehl said of Bill 151, which has the potential to be passed before the year is out. Ontario's overall diversion rate sits at 47 per cent.

Despite ongoing efforts to educate the public about waste diversion, garbage bag contents in Niagara still include 50 per cent green bin

materials, Habermehl said.

"That's where we need to focus our attention, not just in Niagara, but across Ontario."

The proposed legislation, which recently had its second reading, "intends to shift to a circular economy" that further emphasizes reducing, reusing and recycling, she said.

While it's unknown at this point what role municipalities will play under the new act, substantial changes are likely. "Municipalities may not be in this business anymore," Habermehl said, adding the responsibility of curbside pickup and waste processing could be transitioned into the hands of the private sector.

The act, to be introduced over several years, will shift the cost of waste diversion from municipalities to producers, and from taxpayers to consumers.

Producers, Habermehl said, will be responsible for the cost of diverting or disposing of packaging and products at the end of their lifespan.

The focus will include electronics, tires, hazardous waste and blue box materials.

The change is intended

to drive businesses to create products that last longer, are reusable and more easily recycled.

The industrial, commercial and institutional sector has been largely ignored when it comes to waste diversion strategies, Habermehl said, calling the gap a "huge opportunity" to improve environmental impact within the province.

She believes more programs and incentives should be available to assist these organizations in creating successful diversion methods — an approach Niagara Region is looking into.

To give public and private-sector representatives an idea of how to introduce waste diversion strategies in the workplace, Victoria Brzowski outlined how her team was able to create change at St. Joseph's Healthcare Hamilton.

The sustainability and waste program co-ordinator said that success did not come without challenges, but gave tips for overcoming obstacles that organizations may encounter.

It begins with the creation

of a formal program to target waste diversion and then continues on with consistent education and engagement, Brzowski said.

The program at St. Joseph's targeted improvement in recycling, transitioning to reproducible items and introducing a communications campaign to get the word out to staff, patients and visitors. St. Joseph's has improved to a 48 per cent diversion rate this year from a 37 per cent diversion rate in 2013.

To give insight on how to assess waste management at an organization, Niagara College sustainability co-ordinator Iarn Wilkinson provided the audience with a brief overview of how to conduct a waste audit. Workshops offering more detailed advice will be set up through NSI at a later date, she said.

Organizations interested in creating a waste management plan can contact Niagara Sustainability Initiative for guidance. For more information, visit niagarasustainability.org.

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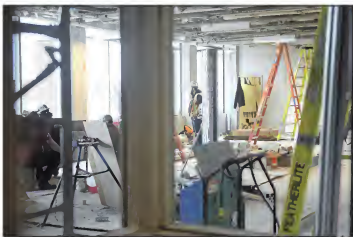
FRANKI IKEMAN
Postmedia Network

Niagara College is preparing to open its 15,000-square-foot Walker Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Centre, scheduled for completion this spring.

The new building will specialize in advanced manufacturing, such as 3D scanning and printing, and will house the college's research and innovation division.

"What the building means to us is an expansion of the operations that we currently have," said centre manager James Lambert. "We have been engaging industry now for more than two years and using advanced manufacturing technologies to make SMEs (small- and medium-sized enterprise) in the area more competitive in the marketplace."

Student employees and faculty work in the research and innovation division on projects with industry partners and provide services



FRANKI IKEMAN/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Workers are seen during a media tour of the Walker Advanced Manufacturing Innovation centre at Niagara College.

such as producing and testing prototypes, looking at new technologies and developing new or improved products for

small and medium sized businesses.

The advanced manufacturing side has really outgrown

its current space, said Marc Nantel, associate vice-president of research and innovation.



FRANKI IKEMAN/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Marc Nantel, associate vice president of research and innovation, shows current labs in the Rankin Technology Centre during a media tour of the Walker Advanced Manufacturing Innovation centre at Niagara College.

"It was about five years ago that we started in earnest to look at advanced manufacturing as a way to help industry on the research and innovation front," Nantel said. "And we secured one lab at first in the Rankin technology building — it's the lab with all the equipment — but it became too small, so then we secured the other lab but it also again became too small because there's a lot of demand."

Both Nantel and Lambert said that manufacturing in Niagara has changed, but it's still here.

"Manufacturing in Niagara, in the region, is still very much alive. It doesn't look the same as it did 15 to 20 years ago, but what has risen up from the ruins are these small- and medium-sized enterprise all providing value to the supply chain, all wanting to be

competitive, all wanting to be innovative and entrepreneurial, and sometimes just looking for a little bit of help," Lambert said.

The new building is space for the programs to grow into, with several labs, offices, conference rooms and flexible labs that can be rented out by companies.

"It's going to be a game-changer for us," Nantel said. "What we try to do is have great professional development for our teachers, great education for our students and great new products for our industry partners."

Ground broke on the Walker Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Centre in March, 2015. The province invested \$4.2 million towards the building and the Walker family and Walker Industries Holdings Ltd. contributed \$1.2 million.

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City hopes to open north Welland to development

ALLAN BENNER
Postmedia Network

After years of watching in frustration as neighbouring properties in Pelham and Thorold have been developed for big priced homes, the owners of hundreds of acres in northwest Welland might soon be able to develop their land, too.

Urban area boundaries of Pelham and Thorold extend to Welland's border, allowing developments to proceed in those communities, but more than 190 hectares of adjacent land on the south side of the municipal border cannot be developed.

That property falls outside Welland's urban area boundary, says.

It's frustrating to see Fonthill taking advantage of that area and developing it, and Welland can't," said Ward 1 Coun. Mark Carl, who represents most of the residential area.

"It's a great area that has potential for homes to be developed. And to me, it's unfair that Fonthill can build housing and collect taxes right to the Welland border, and Welland can use

that land to develop and have people living there and collect taxes."

The issue has been frustrating for landowners, too.

Carl said an angry property owner put up signs at the corner of First Avenue and Quaker Road a few years ago protesting being unable to build.

"He was adamant that he wanted to build houses there, and he wasn't allowed," Carl said.

Ward 4 Coun. Pat Chiochio said he has spoken to many frustrated property owners he represents in the area, too, who have been waiting for many years to develop their property.

But it's an inequality he hopes Niagara Region will change.

Earlier this week, Welland city council approved a report asking Niagara Region to expand the city's urban area boundary to include the land at the city's northwest border. And councillors as well as planning staff are optimistic that this time, the land may finally become open for development.

"I've been waiting for a long time for this," Chiochio said.

Rose DiFelice, manager of

Welland's planning department, said it has been at least a decade since the city began working towards expanding its urban boundary in the area.

She said Welland commissioned studies dating back to 2005 in the hope of allowing development to take place. But at the time, the cost of extending services to the area was prohibitive, and the region was considering the area as the location for the development of a mid-penninsula highway.

In 2010, during the development of a new official plan for the city, a study indicated that Welland had enough developable land to last 32 years.

But things have changed in the years since those studies were completed. Municipal services have been gradually extended to Welland's border from Pelham and Thorold, and the location has since been deemed not suitable for a new highway.

The Region is conducting a municipal comprehensive review, and as part of that review, DiFelice said, municipalities were asked to recommend changes to their urban



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New homes are being built worth \$409,000 at the Rosewood Estates subdivision in Pelham off Rice Road, while empty fields lie south of the Welcome to Welland sign. The city has asked the Niagara Region to expand its urban area boundary to include northwest Welland.

boundaries.

DeFelice feels confident that this time the long-awaited changes in Welland might finally take place.

"This is serviced land, it's close to development in the city of Thorold and in Pelham... and that is articulated in the report as one of many reasons that the lands should be incorporated (into the urban boundary)," she said.

Chiochio said the boundary change could allow the city to sell some of its property on Rice Road where the Welland Soccer

Club was previously located.

"We could financially benefit by selling that land to developers. I think that's the most important part," he said. "If we can sell that land, and I believe we could get a large sum of money for that land, it'll alleviate some of the cost at the sports complex now that we're losing on an annual basis."

He said proceeds from the property sale could potentially pay off enough of the city's \$14.8-million debt for Youngs Sportsplex on River Road, to reduce annual mortgage pay-

ments enough to make the facility profitable.

Carl said development in the area might also help alleviate problems in neighbourhoods surrounding Niagara College.

"If you build buildings in areas that are designated for student housing, that takes the pressure off the neighbourhoods. Students would rather live in a building that is designed for them rather than live in the basement of a semi," Carl said.

"We need to design and develop proper areas for students to live in. We want to see Niagara College be successful, but students need a place to live as well."

He said there is also enough property in the area to accommodate student housing, as well as residential developments that would blend in well with existing homes.

DeFelice said the Region's municipal comprehensive review, including the requested changes to Welland's urban boundary, should be complete by the end of 2016.

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Investigator for children's aid societies 'a good thing'

KARENA WALTER
Postmedia Network

A new provincial investigative unit overseeing children's aid societies matters should be beneficial, says the executive director of Family and Children's Services Niagara.

Chris Steven said anything

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Executive director Chris Steven is pictured in 2013 outside Family and Children's Services Niagara's St. Catharines offices.

that assists the government and the public in understanding and improving services to children is a good thing.

"We have to have some confidence that our provincial politicians and the government have weighed the benefits of this and concluded that this is going to be something that will be helpful in the long run," he said last Thursday.

The Office of the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth received legislative authority on March 1 to investigate matters involving individual children and groups of children served by children's aid societies, as well as those placed by a society with a residential license.

Investigations can include child deaths and critical injuries.

A person with a complaint must go through other channels before the office will consider launching an investigation, such as the local children's aid society and the province's Child and Family Services Review Board.

When the provincial advocate's investigative unit takes on a case, it will release a public report with findings and recommendations.

Ann Godfrey, director of development and public relations for FACS Niagara, said the work FACS does is very sensitive and difficult and it's not surprising there are points of contention.

"For us, it's definitely the commitment to be fair and to be compassionate but at the same time fulfil our obligation to keep kids safe and support families to the best of our ability," she said.

Godfrey said the agency wants to be helpful and supportive of families, but it's also working with the best interests of the children. She said not everybody always agrees on the best way to get to that end.

"These are big issues in people's lives and we know it's important for people to be heard," she said. "It's important to sort through these matters so everybody feels that they've had a fair hearing and at the end of the day we're able to establish some common goals."

FACS Niagara provides links and websites to clients on how to make complaints.

The majority are handled informally through normal relationships between the families and youth and their case workers or supervisors.

Steven said FACS does examine whether its agency

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may have to revisit its thinking or decisions on some matters. "It would not be correct for us to think we always have it right and that's the importance of having these processes," he said.

FACS Niagara also has a formal written complaints system, for which an internal panel will review a matter. The panel provides decisions in writing to the complainant.

It can't deal with matters before the courts or interfere in judge's decisions.

Complainants who aren't satisfied with the FACS Niagara panel decision can go to the Child and Family Services Review Board of Ontario. They can also decide to skip the formal process at FACS and go directly to the board, which is based in Toronto but holds hearings locally.

Family and Children's Services Niagara said it received 17 formal internal complaints in 2015. Eleven were resolved at the local level, with some complainants accepting FACS' reasons and others leading FACS to do something differently.

Two of the complaints proceeded to the provincial board and the rest were withdrawn.

"It's a relatively small number given the volume of cases we deal with in a year," Steven said, adding FACS Niagara has 1,500 family files open at any one time and another 500 for children in care. "There are thousands of investigations."

The two complaints that went to the board were joined by 11 others that went directly there, skipping the FACS Niagara internal process.

Eight of the 13 were resolved at the pre-hearing stage, one was not eligible and four are still open.

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Investigator for children's aid societies 'a good thing'

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Steven said the agency has worked with the office of the provincial advocate for children and youth in the past in its advocacy role. It's led to some good recommendations they've been able to implement, he said.

Steven said the only concern with the new investigative unit is what it will mean for staff time without additional resources if they are involved in an inves-

tigation.

He said investigations can be very detailed and time- and resource-consuming because of the importance of the work. He questioned if there will be another way of economizing, like being given relief from some of the other oversight mechanisms.

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Pandas Canada's Hope and Joy

ALLISON JONES
The Canadian Press

TORONTO — A pair of panda cubs born in the Toronto Zoo were hailed as a symbol of International co-operation as they officially received names that pay tribute to the country of their birth.

In a ceremony packed with dignitaries including China's ambassador, the zoo announced the male cub is named Jia Panpan, meaning Canadian Hope, while the female cub is named Jia Yueyue, meaning Canadian Joy.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne were among those getting the first glimpse of the cubs, who have been held in a special maternity area.

Both posed for photos with the cubs — an opportunity Trudeau joked his children would envy.

The prime minister tweeted photos of himself cuddling the cubs, but media outlets were not allowed to capture the private visit.

A spokeswoman said it was the zoo's idea to give the dignitaries a "unique experience."

"It was going to be a private (event), we had our photographer there as well who has taken pictures and each of their own photographers," said Jennifer Tracy, senior director of marketing for the Toronto Zoo.

"Just based on the number of media we had, we knew that we wouldn't be able to accommodate everybody and we had to do it very quick."

The cubs were brought to their outdoor exhibit after their names were revealed — their first time on display since their birth last October. They played with a ball and nibbled on bamboo in front of dozens of cameras.

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